Supplants George as John Bull's Patron Saint,

SHAMROCK OR PRIMROSE

It Is All One, in the Joy of African Victories.

ROBERTS AS STATESMAN

Bids Fair to Score Equal Triumphs .. Mafeking the Only Thorn in the British Pillow.

London, March 18 -(3:25 a. m.)-Amidst the festivities of St. Patrick's day, Lon-430 has been listening today for word that Mafeking is relieved. It is remarkable that the revival of this holiday, which puts St. Patrick's day hereafter on an equality with Primrose day, has been the occasion of the first real gain day since the declaration of war. Christmastide was gloomy indeed in comparison with today's merrymaking, and the only fillip needed was the news from the relief of besieged Mafeking.

leads people of Great Britain to believe that they have a statesman as well as a the bravery of the Irish soldiers Cape and the morale of his army at its | wound up the day. highest, England is now ready to trust BOER FLAG IN THE PARADES the commander-in-chief to complete the remainder of his task in his own way, confident of his ultimate success,

So far as the Free State is concerned, although the Boers ar entrenching at the tonight is that the war is virtually over. harp. Overhead the day was all that The Transvaal officials are said to have vacated Taungs and Vryburg, but the deep slush through which the St. Patrebels are unwilling to enter the Transvaal, being anxious to trek homeward. by the Sixty-ninth regiment, with the No one would be much surprised if a First regiment of Irish volunteer infangreat spread of this contagion occurred in try. As usual, the parade was under the next furthight,

homeward on the hospital ship Maine, yesterday, cabled to the committee that she regards it a compliment to the United States that the Maine was the first ship of the Irish societies and military organito leave since Ladysmith was relieved. There are twelve officers and 153 non-commissioned officers and men aboard the

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN LONDON

on, March 12.-Shamrock Day es to vie henceforth with Primrose Day in the hearts of the British people, judging from the enthusiasm with which, for the first time in the history of the mation loyalists all over the United Kingcom celebrated, and the green was conthe quoen observed the day by wearing a sprig of the genuine four-leafed shamtock, to the east end of the slums of London, where the ragged urchin gloried me morsel of green weed, nearly every one sported something in the shape of a Some wore a shamrock draped with recen favor. The word of her majesty creps. has turned the emblem of semi-loyalty SPENCER WILKINSON'S REVIEW clants in the British Isles.

sion House floated a new loyal Irish flag power of one man-Lord Roberts, with the union jack in the upper corner crowned harp in the center of a Isich flag, which bears the harp without the union or crown. The dealers in such wares did a rushing business with macs, besides tons of clover, moss, spinach, bits subly displayed green flags and bunting, lrish soldlers and callors showing speclai pride in wearing the national em-The supply of genuine shamrock was so

s area that half a dozen leaves sold readily for half a crown.

colors at Dublin Castle was especially pleturesque. It was performed today in Ireland, Earl Ragan, the Duke of Cado- hell." gan, the Duke of Connaught, commander--chief of the forces in Ireland, and a drill major assembled. The troops wors the shamrock. The restaurant of the ish association was opened today by counterers and commoners attending, and influcted the biggest kind of a trade th lated the Irish flag, and the clubs were

In the churches the preachers referred to the occasion, thanking Providence that the English had learned to love and respect their Irish fellows as they never knew them or respected them before lowen set the example in the law courts,

similarly decorated, the officials all wear-

and all the judges followed his example. of wearing the shamrock below their er-On the stock exchange the enthusiasm The chamrock was rife and there was

ances at other garrison towns.

The scenes at Aldershot were characvileged to wear it. At reveille the tity and the British nation quite deterlight bands made a tour of the barracks mined Day in the Morning" and "The Boys of recent reports show that despite the not Wexford." In front of the officers' mess great hardships the garrison will hold they played the national anthem and

St. Putrick's church, London, was dense by parked when Bishop Brindle, D. S. O. is Indefinite. The situation is summed up Isln of the British forces in South Africa, that the relief of Mafeking may be exefficient at a postifical high mase in the pected at any time." presence of Cardinal Vaughan, All the c'err and the congregation were the is his red and white robes, slowly moved culosis, aged 68.

up the central alsie blessing the congre gution, was very impressive. It was expected that the cardinal would deliver the St. Patrick's Day address, but the duty devolved on Father Aiden, who remarked that both friend and foe were unstintedly praising Irish bravery, heroism and generalship, just now so spicuous on the battlefield," and "the wearing of the shamrock, the emblem of Irish nationality and Catholicity, had become by the gracious act of our most revered sovereign, an acknowledgment of the heroism and valor of their Irish sons

in the war." The usual lord mayor's procession took place in Dublin today. The lord mayor of Belfast and the mayor of Cork participated, but a number of nationalist may ors refused to accept' the lord mayor' invitation to take part in the affair. The chief magistrate met with a mixed reception and there were disorderly scenes at several points along the route of the pa-

TURBULENCE IN DUBLIN

Dublin, March 17 .- The lord mayor's rocession today was interrupted by many scenes of disorder, caused by those who objected to his attitude toward the queen. His carriage was stoned at various places along the route, windows were smashed and the enormous crowds were excited. The police were powerless to dal with the outbraks. Several arrests were made. The mayors of Sligo and Drogheda, who had at first accepted invitations, refused to participate in the

THE DAY IN CANUCEDOM

Montreal, March 17.-St. Patrick's day was never so generally observed in this city as today. The Irish flag floated on the city hall, for the first time in its history, and hundreds of British flags were hoisted on public and private buildings. The day almost lost its significance Great Britain might have duplicated the Those nationalist organs whose Angloas a purely Irish holiday.

Toronto, Ont., March 17 .- St. Patrick's day was observed here and throughout the province with unusual enthusiasm. There is much in the situation in South | Everybody were the shamrock, while the Africa to justify rejoicing, however, for flag appeared on all the public buildings, the rapid pacification of the Free State Services were held in the Catholic churches, where reference was made to strategist in the hero of the hour, "Bobs." South Africa. Concerts and banquets to-With rallway communication open in the night by the different Irish societies

New York, March 17 .- The green flag lie buildings in New York today, while of the Boers. many business buildings and private bu-Vaal river, the impression at Care Town siness houses also flew the ensign of the could be desired, but under foot rick's procession tramped bravely, headed the auspices of the Ancient Order of Lady Randolph Churchill, who started Hibernians and was participated in by all the Irish societies. Besides the parade there were several other celebrations in honor of the day, and tonight nearly all zations gave balls, dinners or other en-

The flag of the South African Republic was conspicuous in the parade and many of the paraders were Boer buttons. Mon. tagu White and P. Louter Wessels, representatives of the Boer republics, rode in carriages, as did also Patrick Egan, O'Donovan Ross, Recorder Golf and hun-

dreds of city officeholders. Chicago, March 17.—The features of St. Patrick's day parade in Chicago was the carrying of a big Transvaul flag at the head of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, A reactionary effect of the order of Queen | KIPLING FELL DOWN BADLY Victoria in regard to the shamrock was seen in the substitution by many Irish-

the most prized of all the lants in the British Isles.

London, March 18.—Spencer Wilkinson reviews the war news of the past week for the Associated Press as follows:

wriew tower of Windsor Castle honored ality, Napoleon said. 'In war the big it. Patrick this morning. Irish airs play. thing is not men, but man, and the sud- be discerned many evidences of an in- of adrait debaters." ed by the grenadiers enlivened the den change in the state of the South ward irritation which the less responsiqueen's luncheon, and on London's Man. African war is due to the presence and bie public do not hesitate to outwardly

with him in India, accompanying him as green field, as distinguished from the his guest on his last four of inspection cannot help contrasting the perfect corof the Indian armies. I saw for myself rectness of the attitude of openly unhow 200,000 men worshipped him. Since his return from India there have been in- United States, which, if it had come from fluences striving to keep him in the back- a less disinterested source, could only of ribbons, etc. Houses and stores lav- ground. The disasters of the winter gave have been regarded as an unfriendly Irish capital next month. An official him his opportunity, and now the world sot." sees what he has made of it.

through Georgia he asked General Grant worded, have sensibly irritated Great the address of welcome, "which necessarior an old chum-Cavalry Officer Wilson. Britain as a whole, while circles especial. for an old chum-Cavalry Officer Wilson, Britain as a whole, while circles especialfor an old chum—Cavairy Officer Wilson, it is a second of the United States express the flow of American contributions."

I think—and when Wilson came he sat up half the night talking to Sherman, who regret at the opportunity to criticise by Speaking of the queen's visit the same speaking o half the night talking to Sherman, who, regret at the opportunity to criticise by The ancient ceremony of "trooping the before retiring, said: 'Wilson, I'll tell you comparing the refusal of M. Delcause, where Grant beats all the rest of us. He | the French minister of foreign affairs, to don't care a damn for what he can't see gratify the hostile sentiment in France the visit was conclus the presence of the lord flautenant, of the enemy doing, and it scares me like by making proposals to Lord Salisbury MILITARY MOVEMENTS

his movements have knocked the Boers friendliness and courtesy, came at an op-

both sides, to be one of the hardest- ating feeling of the day. Everywheers fought actions of the war. It has finish-ed the Free Statets. Roberts entered the answer to the proposal was clothed Bloemfontein on Tuesday and the result in words of perfect courtesy the language has been the complete collapse of Free of Lord Salisbury in "brushing aside State resistance. The rallway opened President McKluley's proffer was so exwithout difficulty to the Orange river, tremely definite as to kill all possibility of The rebellion in the Cape collapsed, the a repetition of the offers from any source Free Staters turning round wholesale.

"Meantime the Transvaul Boers sol emply declare that they have made Biggaroberg impregnable, but Buller has no need to run his head against Biggaroberg. Lord Roberts, by advancing along the Vani river, would turn Biggaroberg. and the Boers must be between tw armies. The Transvaal Boers may fight on in the hope of foreign intervention shown in celebrating the day gave the They have no other chance, as either room the appearance of a greenhouse. British army outnumbers them and they cannot escape, being between two fires more tousting of healths than work. As except by perpetual retreat. But, though tousting of healths than work. As except by perpendicular the prices were better, though I can see no chance for them except "that our own position with the present state of England, in view of the present state of vaal Boers will fight until the last, as public feeling there, was too delicate to teristic of the St. Patrick's Day observ- their animosity to the British is deep-The rooted, Intervention hardly seems likely, sharurock was donned by all the troops as the British navy is an unknown quan-

"The fate of Mafeking is uncertain, All out; that the beciegers are growing tired here called the interlocutor's attention to and timid and that relief movements are the complaints of a portion of the French in progress north and south, but the news press that President McKinley refraininguished Service Order), late chap- in the Associated Press' latest dispatches

Indianapolis, Ind., March 17.-Colone serick, and the scene, as the cardinal James A. Wildman died tonight of tuber-

On One European War Scare, Due to Delcasse's Talk,

CLOUD IN THE BALKANS

British Public Irritated by McKinley's Proffer.

(Copyrighted, 1900, by Associated Press.) London, March 17 .- The mouths of the nlo-mongers have been stopped, and by a Frenchman. It is a curious commentary upon a certain side of the British character which has lately been much in evidence. Several of fair stranding have seriously been putting forward the probability of war with France, and their sensations have been guiped down eagerly by a small section of the British public, though well-informed people are only only nation which, it was asserted, meditatel an immediate invasion of England. Russia, Germany and Austria, according to the manufacturers of panics, had de-Delcasse, the French foreign minister, of the Frenchman restored calm to Great TRANSVAALER VS. FREE STATER Britain. Without the bias of friendship, he disclosed the common sense with which France and the other European toward Great Britain, and bore home what has frequently been set forth in these dispatches, i. e., that no power had the slightest intention of going to war of Ireland divided honors with the na- with Great Britain at present, and no tional, state and municipal colors on pub. power was anxious to intervene in behalf

The Pacific condition which European matters now assume is far more likely to be disturbed in the Balkans than by the South African war or anything in which Great Britain is chiefil concerned, though even the Balkan difficulty is most unlikely to result in a continental war. This latest trouble consists in the apparent determination of Prince Ferdinand to declare himself king of Bulgaria and renounce Turkey's suxerainty. He would scarcely contemplate this without the backing of Russia, whence come Prince Ferdinand's generals, guns and, this week his national loan. As the Spectator points out, for the sultan to refuse absolutely the request of Prince Ferdinand, support ed by Russia and not negatived by the triple alliance, would be a very serious event indeed, "and it may occur sooner than we, who are looking southward instead of eastward, are ready to suppose." However, there is no reason to suppose it will not blow over, as did the friction between Great Britain and Germany over

the selzures of the latter's ships in South African waters.

M'KINLEYS PROFFER RESENTED London, March 17.—Between the lines "The great secret of war is person- in the restoration of peace between must daily become clearer and clearer to express, while even members of the gov-"Seven years ago I spent many weeks ernment privately display pique. One offriendly France with the offer of the

There is no doubt that the overtures of land, Mr. Gerald Balfour, said he which were sure of rejection, with what "Roberts is Grant. He is too big to be they testily call the "interference" of disturbed at anything, and he quietly does Washington, and which, though only just what he means to do. Accordingly, tentative and clothed in words of perfect portune moment when the self-sufficiency | rested. "Dreifontein turns out, by the losses on of the British empire was the predomin

istic to this country. SCME FOLKS THINK IT NOBLE

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) Paris, March 17.—"The United States has shown selfish Europe an example, said a responsible official to a representative of the Associated Press, when asked what was the feeling of the French government regarding President McKinley's about Dormehel if he comes to Lady offer of his good offices to England. "We Grey. A number of rifles have been stackernment regarding President McKinley's felt," continued the official in question, admit of ever accessing to Mr. Kruger's appeal, and as this reluctance appeared to be shared by every other power, th action of the American government in taking the initiative came as an agreeable surprise. That it did not succeed does letract from its merit."

The Associated Press representative ed from backing up his offer, which wa necessary to its success, some papers having openly stated that his action was a mere electoral maneuver and not in-

"In our view." replied the official. "these criticisms are utterly unjustified

up to the last moment, was expected over here. Only the members of chancellories, who realize the delicate nature of such a step, can appreciate America's effort at its proper value. The French government, while not prepared to take the in-iative, would, in conjunction with Russia, readily have supported America; but the romptitude of England's refusal cut the

ground from under them." that, although there appeared to be little Ekelihood of intervention in the immediate future, yet hopes were still enter-tained that an offer of good offices from the powers might eventually prove acceptable. "At any rate," said he, "it is not unlikely that it will be made if foreign interests are in danger by threaten ed destruction of the Rand mines."

BUSSO-FRENCH ALLIANCE HOLDS The discussion of the question of media on Washington's Birthday to Deleasse, minister of foreign affairs, an opportunity to emphasize the fact that the Franco-Russion alliance is as close as it ever was and that unity of action prevails between the two powers. His allusion to Russia was prompted by a report that Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign minister, during his visit to Paris suggested intervention, but the French government held back. M. Delcasse's statement shows that no such proposi-

tion was ever made. ANGLO-FRENCH HATRED SOFTENED The tension of feeling between France and England certainly has undergone amused. France, however, was not the abatement this week, for which the conciliatory article of the London Times is largely responsible; and the fact that it was so well received by the French press demonstrates that the francophobe attisigns to take advantage of Great Brit- tude of many of the English papers is, to ain's troubles in South Arfica. With the a great extent, accountable for the cries for home defense in the ascendant, strained relations of the two peoples. scenes when the island awaited the pros- phobism is a part of their studied party pective invasion of Napoleon. But M. policy, have not abated their attacks; but the moderate journals have respondspoke and the bogey of European hosed to the advances of the London pressullity and interference vanished. The hand in the same spirit.

London, March 17.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Cape Town, dated today, says it has been #>powers were governing their relations cided to send only the Transvanlers to St. Helena, the authorities finding it difficult to prevent conflicts between the Free Staters andthe Transvaniers. Colonel Schlol, who was captured in Natal in the early part of the war, has a special satry at his door to prevent him from suffering bodily violence. MONTAGE WHITE'S OPINION

New York, March 17.-In his article on "The Policy of Mediation," which serves as an introduction to the :: Story of the Boers," which will be published during the coming week under authority of the South African republics, Montagu White, formerly consul general of the Transvaul in London, discusses the possibility of mediation on the part of the United States and prophesies a long continuance of the war. Mr. White says: "With regard to the contention that the United States, though willing to use its friendly offices, cannot intervene unless requested to do so by both belligerents, it may be argued that if the two combatants jointly desire peace they can dispense with the services of a mediator and settle the matter between themselves. To remain passive until a contingency arises and then offer to mediate would be a cheap and tawdry act of benevolence. The essence of mediation is that a friendly neutral power should act spontaneously and on its own initiative. The end of the war is not yet in sight. The defensive campaign is likely to be less dramatic than the events of the past few months, but Kipling has been quite the disappointment of the week, his "The Sin of Witchcraft" creating little interest, and it is
severely criticised all around for its lack.

It will be protracted and wearisome even
to the cosmopositan financiers who were
so largely responsible for the whole
tragedy. Events involving prompt acseverely criticised all around for its lack. ters of the world where the interests of Great Britain are far more vulnerable and important than the issues in South of editorial comments on President Me- Africa, while the shameful inspittude Kinley's expression of willingness to aid which brought about this necessary war Great Britain and the Boer republic can | Englishmen in spite of all the sophistry ETTHER HYPOCRITES OR LIARS

London, March 12.—Outside international politics, Ireland and the shamrock largefolds made this expression: "Englishmen The internecine strife in the Nationalis tion's address to the queen, and the bit-terness felt in loyalist droles in Ireland and the outward exhibitions of disrespec of her majesty, keep the officials guess-ing as to what is likely to occur at the the office of the chief secretary for Ira-"When Sherman set out to march the United States, even though carefully surprised at the Nationalists opportu-Whigs would litter Dublin green before

Burghersdorf, March 17.—Commander Oliver evacuated his position on the front of the river during the night. Several Boers of his force have surrendered. Dr. Dewitt, a member of the Cape parliament, and his brother, have been ar-

Bothulie, March 16 .- General Gatacre's soouts have occupied Spionfontein. The country is crear of the enemy. The main

column is following the scouts.

Manzell, Friday, March 16,-The rallroad has been re-opened from Bloemfontein to Norvalspont. General Pole-Careus and the grenadiers have just arrived at Norwalspont. Glencoe, March 15, via Lourenzo

unless those proposing them are desirous Marques, Friday, March 16.—The Roer of being recognized as openly antagon defences along the Biggarsberg have been completed and are said to render the po-

Burghersdorp, Cape Colony, March 17 .-Colonists who have been in arms con-ioue to surrender. Commandant Dormet forces have sent for some one to appear to be scared of Commandant Colver. who, it is understood, threatens t ed at Herschel, but their ownership not been traced. At Berkeley Wes disloyal-persons have surrendered to the justice of the peace and 250 more have given up their arms and ammunition at

Dundonald's cavalry patrols reconnotier-d the Free State border of Basotoland Roeber's Pass a slight skirmish of two British were and Tintwas Pass. Keffirs arriving here report that the Boers are manifesting a vindictive spirit under defeat and that many krazis hitherto respected have been burned. German ambulances attached to the Boer forces were found near Modder Spruitt, having been abandoned by the brought into camp, where the wounded were cared for. Transports were subse-quently supplied and the ambulances President McKinley did even more than, were sent to the Boer lines,

The Associated Press' informant added Abolished By Leary in the Island of Guam.

HE PROCLAIMS LIBERTY

All the Islanders.

Washington, March 17.-The following proclamation has been issued by the gov-

ernor of the Isle of Guam: To the inhabitants of Guam: In issu ing this decree the government desires and earnestly invokes divine blessing and guidance in its official action and in the dally pursuits and occupations of the citizens of Guam.

By the cession of the Isle of Guam to the United States of America, all of the authority, power and responsibilities of sovereignty were transferred to this government and in transforming and organizing the new political power the surest and speedlest route to success, prosperit and happiness for the inhabitants of this island is by benevolent assimilation to the fundamental principles that constitut the basis of American free government. Honorable labor with just compensa tion dignified by faithful consideration of concerned should insure prosperity to this community; thereas, the existing labor degrading system of human bondage and unjust, indefinite servitude or peor age, permitted during the late Spanish control in this Island, is in fact, a system of slavery, and as such, is subsersive of good government, is an obstacle to progressive civilization, a menace to popular liberty and a violation of the sacred privileges guaranteed b ythe constitution of the United States.

irements of this proclamation.

1900, and of the independence of the United States of America the 124th

United States Navy, Governor, traders." Taylor Administration to Petition for

Frankfort, Ky., March 17,-Governo Taylor left the state capital today for Louisville. An escort of twenty soldiers accompanied him to be wain. It is said

severely criticised all around for its lack tion may easily happen in other quar-nent Republican politicians during the af-C. M. Barnett and Collector of Internal Revenue C. E. Sapp left for Washington. It is understood that they are on a political mission. They will call on President McKinley and make another appeal for some recognition from the administration for Governor Taylor. Governor Taylor declined to talk in regard to the political situation tonight. He said he was in Louisville on personal business.

The jury in the case of H. H. Mullens, F. W. Crites, J. J. O'Neil and Bob Lock. charged in the United States court with intimidation of colored voters at the last election, after being out forty-six hours, to reach an agreement and were discharged by Judge Evans today,

-- Staunch Supporter Lost New York, March 18.—Eugene V. Brewster of Brooklyn, who was toust discussion of the trusts and machinery, says: 'The trust question to which you are devoting most of your attention involves the very greatest and really the only problem that the American people have to soive. Regretfully, you seem to improved machinery, and yet you would not desiroy that. I have carefully studied the conditions and the many odles offered by various parties factions, and it seems to me that co-operation-socialism, is the only practical and the only possible remedy.

Mr. Brewster expresses his discontent with each of the principal existing politthat with his brilliancy and oratorical powers he soon could bring the world

OSAGES KICK ON A PAYMENT They Say the \$700-per-capita Scheme In a Scheme to Rob.

Washington, March 11.-Mr. Cockrell has presented a remonstrance, drawn upby the Osage council, against the proposed \$300 per capita payment to the Osages provided for in the amendment offered by Mr. Thurston to the Indian approportation bill, which was referred to the committee on Indian affairs. The remiostrance, as its most essential feature, states that the Oyage Indians "do not destre said hig payment; that the majority kept comfortable by burning corn meal. Amunda fineligners, a roong white waof them are incapable of handling such a payment at this time, and if paid to them | Norfolk, March 17.-The new United

# The Wichita Baily Engle. Wichita, Sunday, March 18, 1900

Fair: warmer; south winds

Won't be Any European War

Porto Rico Needs Help Quick

Leary Abolishes Slavery

2, Medford Postoffice Robbed

3. Wichita Livestock Markets

4. What the Boers Have Spent

5. Democratic County Convention

Crawford Opera House Sold

6. Social Gossip of the Week

7. Methodists Get New College

10. Chandler Women's Charity

11. New York's Latest Romance

13. Woman Tells of a Harem

12. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page

Romance of Two Foreigners

14. Doings of Wichita's Coileges

15, Kind of a Woman a Man Loves

"To Have and to Hold"

Music and Drama

from the Arabian Nights.

represent the great territory of Oklaho-

one who desires to make the race, if he

wants to go before the convention, should

come out and say it, and not have his

candidacy upon Mr. Flynn's success or

defeat with the free homes bill. We be-

Heve that the free homes bill will pass.

There is but little ground for doubt on

different, it is not politics and not fair

that subject, but even were the situation

. Police Prevent a Labor Stlot.

of t he Western Electric company's fac-

Manila's Population 150,000

Washington, March 17.-The war

sanftary corps, which has been making

police district at 150,000.

in the city.

the city.

opnaus of Manils. It places the popula-

population was turked in as £452. This

is said to be far out of the way. It is

estimated that at least \$0,000 Chinese live

Mexican Grand Canal Opened

City of Mexico, March 17.-The Grand

Canal, part of the valley of Mexico drain.

much ceremony. The work of draining

mains merely to construct the sewers of

tion actually living in houses withitin the

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Flynn or any one else has a monog

9. Coming of the Finns to America

In the Interest of Cheap Hemp

Echo of Oklahoma's Early Days

Oklahoma Populists Primary

New Man in Okiahoma Politics

Important Railway Charter

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY Pages.
1. St. Patrick and "Little Bobs"

Now, therefore, by virtue of the author- could make permanent improvements president of the United States, I. Richard own, and protection of any kind to per-

RICHARD P. LAERY,

Tom Ferguson Has a Word to Say About Dennis Flynn's Opponents. Some Recognition son of Watonga, who is frequently men-

Tonight Surveyor of Customs

would bring fame and renown, it invariably meant death in case of failure, "Well, all we have to say is that the man who says he will run for congress in case Flynn fails to pass the free homes bill, is too narrow, too small to

# BREWSTER SHAKES BRYAN Too Radical in His Anti-Trust Notions

and chairman of the Bryan dollar din-ner and who has been probably the most conspicuous member of the so-culled "Chicago platform Democracy," has written a letter to William J. Bryan, han in which he says that he cannot sup-port Mr. Bryan for the presidency, and that he now abandons all effort to "ef-fect a union of reform forces" under Bryan's leadership. Mr. Brewster, in a to see only one side of the case, and seeing only evil on that side, you would unbesitatingly destroy the trusts. You do not seem to realize, dear Mr. Bryan, that the same arguments that you apply to the trust also applies equally well

to his feet if only he would believe and speak as seems best."

it would be were than wasted; that while some of the Ocages may be indebted to the Research of the Ocages may be indebted to the Research of t

Starving Countrywomen Walk to San Juan

BFGGING FOOD OR WORK

They Get Neither, and so Patiently Return.

BUSINESS MEN PETITION

For Tariffor Free Trade or Anything If Only Congress Will Do Something Quick.

San Juan de Porto Rico, March 17 .- At special meeting of the chamber of co merce today it was decided to close all usiness houses on Monday afternoon to enable the merchants to attend an open air meeting on the Plana with the object of drawing up a petition saking for immediate action of congress. The agree-ment was sent to all towns throughout Porto Rica, requesting a like demonstra. tion. The feeling of uncertainty regarding the tariff holds business practically at a standstill, the merchants being afraid to order goods or to advance funds on the planters' accounts. The meeting today was conducted in a celm and business like manner. The merchants here will be satisfied to accept any decision of congress, either free trade, the E or 15 per cent tariff, but they ask for a settiemen of the question, so that business activity may be resumed. They decided to take this unparalleled step only after mature delfheration.

Sixty country women marched from ity vested in me by his excelency, the that an individual Indian could call his Naranjito, arriving last evening, and pe titioned Governor General Davis to save P. Leary, captain United States mays, son or property, they would be the prey them from etarvation and to provide work governor of the island of Guam, do here- of the thief and outlaw, and their lives and food. The women presented a most by announce and publicly proclaim abso- in the defense of their money, would be pitfable sight. They were baredooted and lute prohibition and total abolition of in constant peril; that while it is alleged ragged, half-maked, covered with duet, human slavery or peonage in the island of that the Osages are indebted to the trad. and weary from their journey. Some of Guam on and after the 22nd day of Feb- ers to the amount of \$50,000, the Osages them were lame; all wede discouraged ruary. A. D., 1900, and all persons are deny they owe any sum and have repeat. The petition which they presented to the hereby commanded to comply with the edly asked and do now ask, that before governor general tells the story of the any payment be authorized, the accounts depressing times, no work and the price In witness whereof, I heraunto set my of the traders be investigated and the of rice, beans and bread beyond reach, hand and have caused the seal of the amount ascertained, promising to make fruit destroyed and the relief supply discussed to be affected. actual indebtedness to the traders after where they came from almost to starva Done at Aguona, Isle of Guam, the first the same has been honestly ascertained tuon. General Davis promised relief to day of January, in the year of our Lard, and the matter at issue between the gov- the party and requested the mayor to ernment and the Osages adjusted; and provide transportation. His raply was that this \$700 per capita appropriation is that there was not a peep in the treasury, and has been inspired by the licensed and that the police were yet unpaid for their last two monhs' work. The pary of women dispersed quietly, some retrac-SECOND APPEAL TO M'KINLEY HE DOESN'T THINK IT FAIR that their stape afoot, others begging easier conveyance to Naranjito, which is twenty miles from San Juan, a portion of the road being almost impassable, Simflar parties are expected from other tioned for congress, refterates that he is fowns.

he is preparing to buy a house near biggest fool talk that we ever heard of BELOW ZERO IN THE NORTH is that indulged in by certain anti-Flynn Coldest March Weather in \$2 Years ..

The Southern Frost, Chicago, March 17.-The temperature minated. The idea of bas, this morning heat all records for this ing a man's political interests upon the success or failure of a single bill is as foolish and stilly as it unjust and ungenerous. Flynn has already done much for Oklahoma and we cannot see the fairness. Oklahoma and we cannot see the fairness in a campaign of trying to confine a man to one laste, and cremate him if he falls good deal of suffering among the poor Such an idea must have been borrowed families. According to the prediction of the weather bureau, there is no warm wave in sight, but the temperature will "In olden times when a man was given moderate soon. In the northwest the temperature is much higher than in this district. The thermometer in the Dakoa task to perform which if successful cas showed 16 to 18 degrees above and and that seems to be the plan of some the temperature was rising. The free of Flynn's political opponents in Oklaho- ing reached as far south as Macon, Ga while in northern Texas. Oklahoma and

Detroit, Mich., March 17.-The temperature today stood at 10 below zero at De-troit and throughout northern Michigan, the coldest 17th of March to twenty-two ma in the congress of the United States years. For the amount of snew on the New we do not say this claiming that ground the day broke the record. The ma in the congress of the United States. cally abandoned.

Columbus, O., March II.—All records were broken for cold at the local weather office last night, and this morning Oklahoma. One man has as good right as another to run for congress and every-

er office last night, and this morning the thermometer touched zero. The records cover twenty-two years, and no March, Cleveland, O., March 17.—The lowest March temperature experienced in fifteen years in this city was recorded at the local weather office early today. On the

street the mercury indicated from I to to base man's political future upon the 2 below zero. Lima, O., March 17.-The temperature propped to I below sern here today. The natural gas pressure was so weak that Chicago, March 17-The presence of strikers, sympathizers and spectators it was not sufficient to keep stoves warm,

There is much suffering.
Pittsburg, Pa., March 16.-The membry numbering more than 1,000 in the vicinity tory this aftermoon resulted in a riot dropped to 2 degrees above zero about ight. This is the coldest weather for call being sent to the Despisines street March in this section for twenty-three police station. A wagon load of police-TWATE.

men hurried to the scene and prevented. Macon, Ga., March 17.-Inquiries of it is believed, a serious attack on the nonteading fruit growers near here indicate that the fruit crop has not been materialunion men employed by the electric com. ly injured by the present cold weather Jacksonville, Fin. March 11-The cold wave has done to damage except in the partment has received a report from the trees were not injured.

Augusts, Ga., March II.-About 5 per cent of the peach crop here was killed by the cold weather her night. Scrannah, Ga., March II.—The temperature went to W degrees last night. Early vegetables were budly injured.

NEGRO RAPIST SHOT TO DEATH Mob Pires a Fusilade Into His Cell in Marietta Jail.

Atlants, Ga., March II -A special to the Constitution from Marietta, Ga., says that a mob of 125 men battered down the the valley is now complete and it re- doors of the juli at that place at I s'rinck this morning and went to be cell where John Bailey, a negro, was confined and fired about a hundred about a hundred about at him. Hal. ley dropped to the floor at the first shot er Louisville arrived in port at \$ o'clock ley dropped to the floor at the fifth shot tonight, after having been ice bound five and only three or four bullets struck him. miles of this port for the past 27 hours. He will die. On Thursday afteruson, a man, and in an attempt to outrage her heat her very severely. She serea and